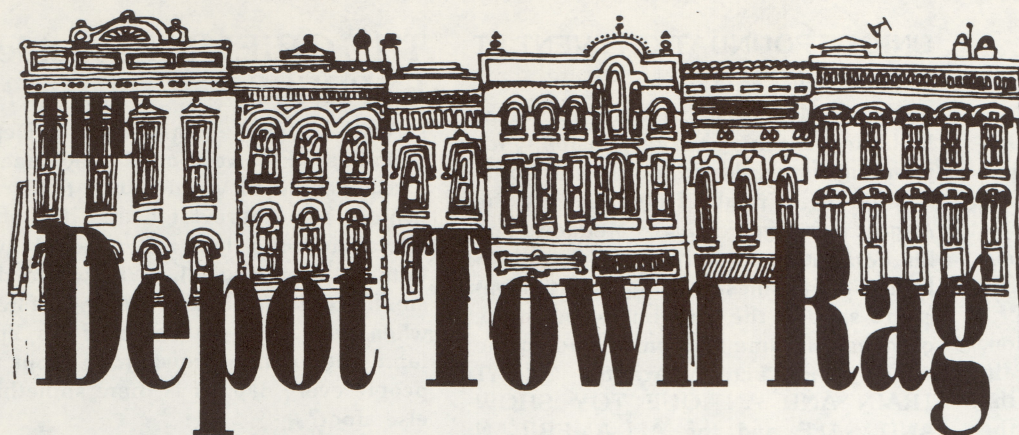




AUGUST 1984 MEETINGS

Merchants - August 9 - 7:30
 Association - August 16 - 7:30
 Foundation - August 23 - 8:00
 ... all in the Caboose

A PUBLICATION OF THE DEPOT TOWN ASSOCIATION, INC.

The Caboose, 400 Market Place, Ypsilanti, Michigan 48197

Eighty-seven-year old Henry Beetle Hough is editor of the Vineyard Gazette and read the following piece on Charles Kuralt's "CBS Sunday Morning" not long ago, and since our recent experience with the Cross Street Bridge has made Depot Town a bit of an island these last few months, we take the liberty of changing "Marthas' Vineyard" to "Depot Town" and challenge editor Hough to stop by and compare our locales! After all, we've probably been in his neighborhood more often than he's been here.....

"Depot Town is not a way station; it is a destination. It is not a place to pass by, but a place to stop. It has nothing to do with rush and hurry. It is in a state of rest. In the modern world in which the urge to go some place in a hurry becomes more frantic every year and in which highways have precedence over nature and the rights of man alike, Depot Town offers sanctuary and solice. It is a place to arrive. Period. Next stop? Don't give it a thought. There isn't any."

BIGGEST NEWS ITEM OF THE YEAR.....

Folks who see this block only during the annual Heritage Festival may find it hard to believe, but that the hottest, continuous front page news and picture item of the last year — in both the Ann Arbor News and the Ypsilanti Press — has been the construction of the new Cross Street Bridge. At least monthly, since the demolition of the old bridge, photographers have been swarming about the construction site snapping action shots of the exciting work of wrecking, hauling and building a new. We confess to having placed several items in our own neighborhood monthly, ourselves. Some have even said that, since our articles were written by the bridge's architect, that we have consistently scooped the dailies with each installment. The biggest question of the season has been, of course, "Will the bridge be open for Festival time?" Who cares? The bridge is ALWAYS CLOSED at Festival time. At any rate, Ypsilantians, and Depot Towners in particular, have found this to be the best show in town since last year's Festival.

WELCOME BACK...TO GOOD OLD DEPOT TOWN

Just ten years ago Depot Towners started welcoming folks back to their neighborhood after a hiatus which paralleled the decline of the railroads since World War II. During that period railroad districts throughout the country were relegated to the 'skid row' category and the 'other side of the tracks' began to apply to EITHER side of the tracks for those people who found their neighborliness along the interstate highways and in giant suburban shopping centers.

This attitude saw an enormous turn of events when the Federal government started giving tax credits for the rehabilitation of older buildings and for retrofitting inefficient structures with up-to-date insulation, wiring, and plumbing. Saving these old Victorian places finally became 'good business', and the new landlords found it not only comfortable, but efficient, to live in those old apartments over the stores in what had previously been described as tenements in the railroad district.

Just about the time Ypsilanti's Depot Town became recognized as part of a local historic district and saw a turn-around in their business climate, the 'experts' announced that the bridge which carries most of the traffic into their commercial district was beyond repair and must be torn down and replaced.

Facing up to six months with minimal traffic flow was a frightening proposition for those newly successful businesses. And the few which had seen recent good times began to wonder how long they would hold out under such possible adverse circumstances.

With the reopening of the new Cross Street Bridge, we are happy to report that Depot Town has found itself entering a new age, stronger and more confident than ever. The interim period has proven that Depot Town is a destination for many. The larger, more established businesses not only retained their old clientele, but they were 'discovered' by many new customers who enjoyed the 'island mentality' of these few months. Our largest restaurant is in process of expansion and the ice cream parlor is planning the same in the very near future. The delicatessen has moved outdoors with sidewalk seating to take advantage of the bridge-watchers and our two bars show a great increase in lunchtime traffic. One of the bars has instituted a swank 'jazz room' which features the best modern and traditional music in the southeastern Michigan area and has followed in the recent Depot Town jazz tradition with much success.

The City of Ypsilanti has arranged for the installation of new street lights in the area, and a \$300,000.00 renovation of Frog Island Park is due for this fall. The new City budget calls for a full-time manager of the Farmers' Market. Promotions and activities at that facility have truly made it the community center for Ypsilanti.

Small businesses have developed mailing lists of steady customers and have offered specials to their loyal clientele which have sustained them through these scary times. The Ypsilanti Food Co-op was so convinced of Depot Town's viability that they moved from their previous location to their River Street address during the very time that was so stressful to our block-watchers.

Neighborhood promotions have continued to draw the 'old faithfuls' and many new folks have found us during the bridge-building period. The local papers have kept us in the headlines, partly because of the spectacular doings at the bridge site and partly because of the JAZZ COMPETITION, WINTER SERIES, and the Frog Island event. The Central Business Community co-sponsored a gambling casino in the Freight House and helped keep a focus on the block.

Perhaps everyone's biggest worry, now, is how to handle all the new traffic which will pour into the district over the new bridge. This event will, indeed, mark a new period in Depot Town's history. As the song says, "The good old days are here again, down in Depot Town." WELCOME BACK.

GRAND TRUNK FULL OF ART

They said, "Do your own thing", so this year during the Heritage Festival Depot Town will present DEPOT TOWN! Our merchants will be the sidewalk vendors, our restaurateurs will be the food vendors, and our studio artists and a few friends will be the artists on the street. Our other events: the Jazz Competition, the Antique Auto Show, the Great Train Race, the Heritage Fashion Show, the Ypsi Players' Tableaux Vivants, the Farmers' Market, the Freight Houses; Great American Train and Antique Toy Show & Quilt Expo!

The DEPOT TOWN STUDIO ARTISTS AND FRIENDS OUTDOOR SUMMER ART GALLERY SHOW AND SALE will be presented August 25th and 26th in "Heritage Square" at the corner of Rice and Cross, just this side of the new Cross Street Bridge, in front of the newly named GRAND TRUNK LTD. (formerly Rosemary's Corner). This will be the first time we have gathered the studio artists of Depot Town together on their own street. It's a small show, but it should be quite exciting. We will have paintings, drawings, stained glass, pottery and more... from 9 - 9 Saturday and Sunday during the Heritage Festival.

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UNIQUE FOUNDATION EVENT AT HERITAGE FEST

Jerry Meadows, a.k.a. Professor Malarkey, is taking the responsibility for planning the week end-long events to be held in the Freight House during the August Heritage Festival. Meadows and his committee have received donations from local businesses and property owners to support the first-time event in the grandest old-time fashion. Heading the building-wide activity are the GREAT TRAIN AND ANTIQUE TOY SHOW AND SALE and the ALL-AMERICAN QUILT EXPOSITION. Also on the bill for the tourist-packed weekend are continuous (free) old time movies which will include the premiere showing of the Steam Train film made by an old acquaintance of the professor's. MAGIC LANTERN slide shows will include East Sider Linda Hummel's documentary of the Cross Street Bridge and the Depot Town production of a year ago entitled "A Victorian Store Front is Missing". Other MAGIC LANTERN specialties will be on exhibit on Saturday and Sunday of the Festival weekend.

Interested dealers may write and reserve table spaces for their train memorabilia and antique toys through the Caboose at 400 Market Place, Ypsilanti, MI or call the Chamber of Commerce at (313) 482-4920.

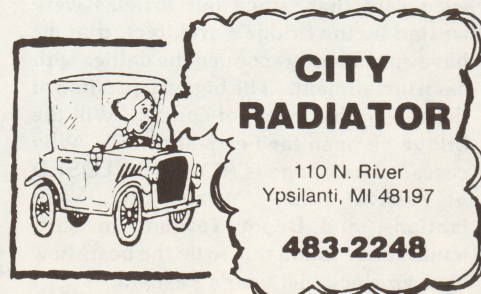
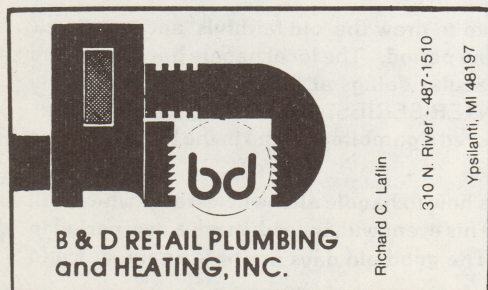
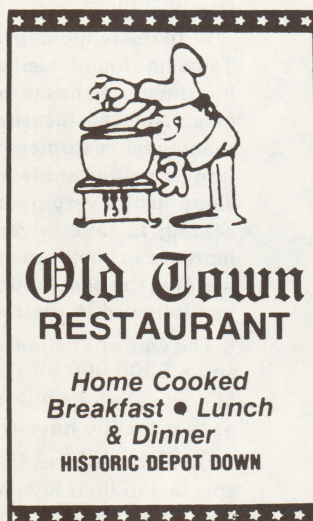
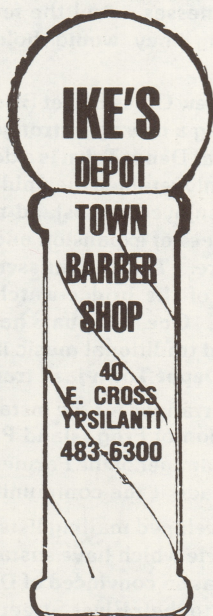
THE ORIENT (East-side?) EXPRESS

Amtrak's single, daily stop in Depot Town (6:10 PM, westbound) may, indeed, cause people to wonder why this train (which is so abbreviated that it is often mistaken for a lost roller skate) even bothers to stop at all. Why would that small group of people be getting off here, when they can't get on here? Is Ypsilanti's population growing by about ten people every day, or is there something else afoot?

Meantime, what's happening at the old and decrepit MCRR Depot? Every year the tourists at Heritage Festival ask about our progress there, and every year we make glowing statements about our short and long range plans for that facility. Then how come it looks even worse this year than last? Seems the developers have split up and the only remaining partner has too many hotter projects going for himself. Meantime, NBY, one of the principal financial backers for the project has put its money elsewhere. Anyone want to buy in to a most creative and long-overdue rehabilitation project?

The best idea we have heard for that property in the last year was to move the recycling center over there while the rehab effort continues on Frog Island.

The second best idea will not be printed here because it might affect our insurance rates in the neighborhood.



DDA

Mayor Murdock has appointed eight members in addition to himself to what the dailies refer to as the only second Downtown Development Authority in any city in the state:

GREG DODD

46 East Cross, 482-6371
Resident, DTA, Foundation,
City Council

KENNETH HICKS

2013 Roosevelt 485-4106
EMU Chemistry Professor

NORMAN LAWSON

15 East Cross, 485-2352
Property owner, DTA, Merchants'
Committee, Grand Trunk, LTD.

BARBARA LOHR

1335 Huron River Drive, 485-3773
Computer Specialist, UM Institute for
Social Research, DTA

GARY URICH

484-4365
Manager, Ypsilanti Farmers' Market

BONNI ROSEN-FINE

5591 Textile Road, 434-6527
Property owner, Merchants, DTA
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JIM SHEDD

1652 Wingate, 487-9321
Sidetrack

CAROLYN McKEEVER

23½ East Cross, 483-4256
Property owner, DTA, Foundation

WE'VE BEEN WORKING ON THE RAILROAD

Amtrak's single daily stop in Depot Town (6:05 P.M., west-bound) must cause some to wonder why this train (which is so abbreviated that it looks like a lost rollerskate) even bothers to stop at all. Who gets off here, and where are they coming from? Is Ypsilanti's population growing by half a dozen people a day who get off the train--but can't get back to where they came from because the train won't stop for east-bound passengers? Are we witnessing a remake of the famous "Man Who Never Returned" as in Boston's MTA strike, memorialized in song so long ago? Interested song writers just might want to call Amtrak and collect facts for the new version of this transportation epic.

RAG BAG

(NOTE: Any local business can post their monthly specials in this column simply by dropping it off to Paul Feters at RIVER ART WORKS or by bringing their announcement to the monthly DTA meeting on the third Thursday of each month in the Caboose. It's absolutely free and merchants report that it is most effective.)

AND EVERYTHING NICE, 27 East Cross is now taking appointments for fall take-ins. Owner Bonni Rosen-fine says that she's interested in paying cash for good condition children's clothing; from infant size to girls' 14 and boys' 16. Please call 483-6925 for more information and your appointment. Also stop by and check out AND EVERYTHING NICE'S ever-growing kids' book selection.

Dear Rag:

Ha! I fooled youse guys again. I know. You dint hear from any of us Boomers all year long and figgered we probly wouldnt show up this summer again, but little could you know that we've been in touch with our old friend Niles Paluchniak and his friend Bonni Rosen-Fine and we planned to be back in Depot Town a little later this year. In fact, we dint get to your local railyard until the first weekend in August sos we jist pitched our tents in the hobo jungle and panhandled our way around the old neighborhood as usual. We was glad to see the hobo king and queen recognized again and, if I do say so myself, most of us looked just dandy for the Fash Bash. Your Farmers' Market was better than ever and, honest, we dint steal a thing! We found no bum deals in your sidewalk sales but most of us were too old to compete in your Bum's Rush event.

We hope you'll host our motley crew every summer, as you have for the past several years. Not many people like to admit that we're still around, so when we find a railyard like yours we like to return as often as possible.

Yours,
Billy Boomer and Boxcar Bertha

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Chicago and Kansas City

OLD TIME NEIGHBORLINESS AND COOPERATION STILL MAKE SENSE...IN DEPOT TOWN:

THE DEPOT TOWN ASSOCIATION: "dedicated to preserving the unique character of the neighborhood and to the enhancement of its business climate" through such activities as the monthly publication of "The Depot Town Rag", insurance programs for small businesses and individuals, district - wide promotional events such as the Jazz Competition, Festival and Winter Series. (Third Thursday, Regular \$25.00, Associate \$10.00, Sustaining \$100.00)

THE MERCHANTS COMMITTEE: made up of business managers and owners for retail promotions such as block advertising, special sales, Boomer Days and the Victorian Holiday celebration. (Second Thursday)

THE HISTORIC DEPOT TOWN FOUNDATION: an assemblage of property owners concerned with long-range development of the district through building certification, legislation, grant seeking and the newly-formed Downtown Development Authority. (Third Thursday)

THE DEPOT TOWN CABOOSE: home base for all the above organizations and their committees, as well as other groups seeking an intimate meeting space. The caboose is also available for private parties at a very reasonable fee.

WHAT THEY'RE SAYING ABOUT "THE DEPOT TOWN RAG"

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"Sometimes it seems a bit self-serving".

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D. T. A. JULY 19, 1984

President Richie called the meeting to order at 7:30 P.M. and introductions were made all around. The minutes were approved as read and the president made the treasurer's report in her absence: General Operating Fund — \$2957.36, Rag Account — \$30.48, Jazz (concessions) Account — \$4396.60, and an overall balance of \$7384.44.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICE PROGRAM: Bonni Rosen-Fine has volunteered to help monitor the local work program this summer. She introduced Renee Burns, Pam Stewart and Wendi Rodgers who will be available for local projects such as tree trimming, caboose cleanup, curbside cleaning and weed pulling. Already the three young women have cleaned up flower beds and worked in the Farmers' Market. Contact Bonni if you have a project in mind.

MEMBERSHIP: Barbara Lohr volunteered to serve in the job so ably handled until now by Sally Richie. She will update the membership list, bill delinquent members, and resume the mailing of THE RAG to those who request it. Even computerization is possible. Several Businesses reiterated their "specials" available to DTA cardholders: VINTAGE PASSION and RIVER ART WORKS offer a 10% discount and MILLER'S ICE CREAM and GRAND TRUNK LTD. continue their special offers for members. Other businesses wishing to offer incentive discounts or gifts to paid members may do so at the next meeting of the Merchants' Committee.

JAZZ: With a \$4396.00 balance, Civitan still owes \$1200.00, Aubree's \$100.00. These will make possible a \$5700.00 split with WEMU and stake seed money' for the Heritage Jazz Competition. Stroh's has offered to back next year's Bluegrass Festival. Winter Jazz will be held on the 3rd Saturday. Several spoke of the lack of willing volunteers in recent productions. How can retailers better benefit from the large crowds attending district promotional events? Much discussion.

BOOMER DAYS: Niles Paluchniak's petition to Bonni Rosen-Fine has resulted in the DTA sponsoring this event once more with \$50.00 seed money for August 3,4,5. Bonni will chair the event.

MERCHANTS: have collected \$150.00 from dues and special assessments for group advertising and signage at the district's boundaries and in the Freight House.

A FALL FARM FEST is planned for September 15, centering upon the Farmers' Market. Much discussion followed as a result of Charles Kehler's comments (small Business Liason from the Chamber of Commerce) at the last Merchants' Meeting: volunteerism, participation, marketing, promotion, and advertising. Plans are still being made for a district brochure.

FOUNDATION: Next meeting will focus upon the mall-management concept of marketing and examples of economic development via the National Trust's non-profit organizations with forprofit subsidiaries. Mayor Murdock has appointed the following to the newly formed Downtown Development Authority: Greg Dodd, Kenneth Hicks, Norman Lawson, Barbara Lohr, Gary Urick, Bonni Rosen-Fine, Jim Shedd, Carolyn McKeever. They will hold their first meeting on Monday, July 23.

ELECTIONS: Nominations for President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer may be made at the August meeting. The president appointed himself, Jerry Meadows and Paul Fethers to the nominating committee. Elections will be held at the September meeting.

RAG REPORT: The editor outlined production, editing, sales and distribution with charts on exhibit in the Caboose. Paul Fethers will collect RAG BAG specials. Bonni Rosen-Fine has \$171.00 in ad payments on hand. Printing costs have risen slightly.

BILLBOARD PROPOSAL: Rex Richie and Bill French will propose renting an Interstate Highway billboard at the next meeting of the Foundation. Owners may wish to assess tenants for

part of the cost. They are working on a formula whereby larger, more established businesses share the bigger part of the expense.

HERITAGE FESTIVAL: Approved \$80.00 for fence posts for the Antique Auto Show.

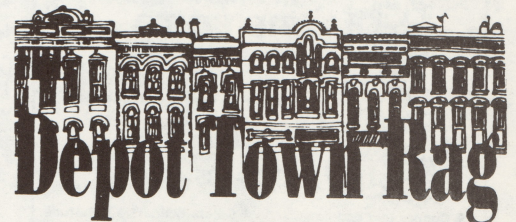
Schedules of Festival events are available. Approved \$75.00 to Paul Fethers for rental of Kramer's Caliope for Saturday, August 25 to be parked in Depot Town after the parade. Train and Toy Show reservations are coming in slowly. Exhibit will include the Huron Valley Watershed exhibit. VINTAGE PASSION will offer tin-type photos in old time costumes.

BUMS? Who is the family living in a car in Depot Town parking lots? The matter has been taken care of and they are leaving the state tomorrow.

BEST YET AWARD: (For new blood) to Barbara Lohr for chairing ticket sales at the Frog Island Concert and to Eric Ward for his DDA presentations to City Council.

THE GOLDEN GOOSE: To those who miss the south-bound stop sign at Rice and East Cross Streets.

ADJOURNED: 9:45 P.M.



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Rex Richie, president

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CBC/DTA TAKE FIRST WITH FLOAT

The annual Fourth of July Parade saw yet another collaboration of Ypsilanti's two dynamic commercial district organizations: their entry in that spectacular event took first prize -- in the form of an enormous trophy being circulated between the two groups. The display was a cut-out replica of historic commercial buildings with local folks sticking their heads out and waving to the thousands at curbside. The whole thing was built on Bob Fox's trailer and stored in his barn, then pulled by Bill Durant's, antique farm tractor. DTA/CBC float chairman, Gregg Dodd, thanks the many who turned out to design, build, paint, decorate and populate the float. We look forward to seeing the float again in the Heritage Parade.

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ALL IN THE FAMILY -- STANDARD PRINTING SOLD

Those colorful potted geraniums on the north side of Cross Street are a celebration, of sorts.

One of the businesses on the block has been sold, but it's still a family-owned enterprise simply moved on to the next generation. Loren Jr. and wife Carole have purchased the printing business from Loren's mother, Mary, so that the senior Hansens can get a bit more serious about their retirement. For the last several years both generations have been operating the establishment with the senior Hansens stepping further into the background and the next two generations taking more and more responsibility for the operations. Now it's officially in the hands of the younger Hansens, with plans to purchase the entire building in the future.

Standard Printing was first organized in 1909, moved to Depot Town in 1939 and has been in continuous operation since that time.

Another big change is in the offering for that address: Their star tenant, the Fraternal Order of Eagles, is building a new lodge hall at the end of Clark road near Michigan Avenue which will be ready sometime this coming fall. Here's a prime first floor commercial space and an enormous second floor ballroom with direct access to the street. Give Loren and Carole Hansen the benefit of Depot Town's creativity: Stop in and congratulate them, see how they're changing the front office.

YPSILANTI HERITAGE FESTIVAL
 AUGUST 24, 25, 26, 1984

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WELCOME BACK...TO GOOD OLD DEPOT TOWN

FESTIVAL SPECIALS...

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COSTUME CONTEST sponsored by DTA & CBC with judging at Haab's Woodruff's Grove, Durant's Flowers, Doll Collector, Apple Annie's, and Vintage Passion. Entry Fee and prizes.

ANTIQUE TRAIN AND TOY SHOW AND SALE and the ALL AMERICAN QUILT EXPOSITION in the Freight House Saturday and Sunday. Movies, lantern slides and music. Free.

JAZZ COMPETITION with WEMU all three days. Free admission.

GREAT TRAIN RACE: 6.22 mile run at 8:00 A.M. Sunday, sponsored by DTA and O & W distributors. Advance registration.

TABLEAUX VIVANTS: historic scenes recreated by Ypsilanti Players. Starts at 4:00 P.M. on the Cross Street Bridge each day. Free.

FESTIVAL FOODS at sidewalk cafes:

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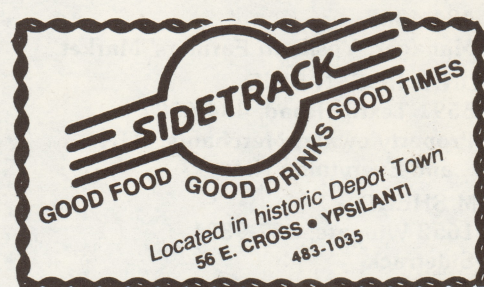
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FARMERS' MARKET - produce and country music
GRAND TRUNK LTD. - Depot Town Artists and Friends...
AND EVERYTHING NICE - Story time and Kidsart
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STEAM TRAIN TRIP REUNION

A bus load of railfans from Bellevue, Ohio will converge upon the DTA Caboose at 3:00 P.M. Saturday, August 25, during the height of this year's Heritage Festival to return the Depot Town / Mad River Trophy which was initiated at last May's Steam Train Trip. The second rail trip in as many years, this event has become a successful fund-raiser for the Depot Town Rag. Rail fans are invited to the Caboose to welcome our sister city representatives and to share snapshots and slides of the most recent trip. Those who have not yet experienced this antique train excursion may wish to attend, simply to preview the event for next spring.



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WHEN: SUNDAY, AUG. 26th 1984
8:10 SHARP

WHERE: FARMERS' MARKET
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CHECK-IN: 6:30-7:30 A.M.

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COUNTRY TERRAIN
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